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WICHITA, KANSAS, SATURDAY MORNING JUNE 7, 1890.

FOR THE PEOPLE.

SENATOR PLUMB SPEAKS IN THEIR BEHALF.

Wall Street's Monetary Schemes and the Injustice of McKinley's Bill Denounced.

Silver's Right to Protection Upheld Against Enormous Duties on Products Much Less American.

Mr. Bland Attacks the House Caucus Bill as Almost Fatal to Silver's Interests -A Free Coinage Substitute Promised-The White Metal's Friends Preparing to Fight Its Foes Next November - Capital Notes.

Washington, June 6.—A new confer-ence was ordered on the dependent pension

The eilver bill was taken up and Mr. The silver bill was taken up and Mr. Plumb addressed the sonate.

He said it was the all but the unanimous opinion of the people of the United States that a very considerable increase in the valume of the currency was necessary and he was reinforced in that belief by the investigation which he had given to the subject. He declared that the circulation to ject. He doclared that the circulation to-day was \$340,000,000 less than the framers of the financial legislation of 1875 antici-pated, although the commercial business of the country had doubled within that time. The total amount of money which the people of the United States had got for the transaction of their daily business could not exceed \$600,000,daily business could not exceed \$600,000,-100. He believed it was less than \$500,000,-100. And upon that narrow foundation had been built an enormous structure of credit propped up here and there by enor-tmoss devices of various kinds and kept swelling and growing, while the base on which it rested did not grow in proportion to the structure. The senator from New York (Mr. Hiscock) had yesterday describ-ed the wealth and pressertly of the country of the wealth and prosperity of the country out if the picture were true why was it. Mr. Plumb asked, that that senator and its committee (the finance committee) were pdling up protective duties? If there was such financial health and soundness and prosperity why not let the tariff alone and let the financial system of the country aone? His idea was that not only should. The People to be Arraved in the vacancy of the national bank circula tion be made up, but there ought to be added to that at least as much as would result from the free coinage of silver. Ho was willing to abandon his idea in favor of was willing to abandon his idea in favor of flat money and to widen the base of the credit elemeture by adding to it all the sil-ver that the United States mints could turn out. According to the best data there was less than \$50,000,000 worth of silver mined every year in the United States Of that sum \$30,000,000 was coin-ed, \$3,000,000 used in the arts and only \$17,000,000 could be used in the free coinage. It was to be remembered that the national It was to be remembered that the national lank circulation was being every day re-dired, the amount to be retired this year sing \$15,000,000.

Mr. Farwell—Double as much as this. Mr. Plumb—We lost \$41,000,000 last year, one on the United States Despatch for a short senson of recreation on the Potomac can not retire their circulation below a certain proportion without losing their charters. We shall therefore lose this year by the withdrawal of national lends a lightly circulation at large transfer of the Potomac Provide for the Funding of The New York STORM WIDESPREAD.

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THE PACIFIC ROADS.

They expect to return to Washington next week.

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onnection with the question of The senate had been appealed The senate had been appealed York (Mr. Hiscock) against the bill in the sacred name of protection. He would not call it a fetich, although he did not know was an American product a more larger product than many others which were to be protected by duties of 200 or 300 per cent under the coming tariff bill. He would like to ask the senator from New York, who was so the senator from New York, who was so means about foreign commerce, what he are the properties of the people living along the lines of be senator from New York, who was so insteaded to do with the teriff bill which would prevent the United States from the people living along the lines of the respective roads.

Third—That the government should obtain for itself such further and additional certifies as the compactics of either of having any torsign commerce. He trusted marks on that point as a hopeful augury of the action of that senater in putting his knife into the bill now before the finance knife into the hill now before the finance committee, a bill which would raise the tween the bill reported to the house and price of nearly everything used by the that reported by the senate committee,

usees of the people.
The silver bill was then laid aside and

After an executive session the senate ad-

A FREE COINAGE SUBSTITUTE

Mr. Lucey, of Iowa, said that the coun try was mel with a contraction of the cur-rency. The backs were calling in circula-closure proceedings are instituted. It might be that figures would show ich money in the United States per cas there ever had been but there capita as there ever had been but there was an absolute shortage of funds. The pending bill proposed to give the country an incresse to offset the contraction and even more. It was practically a free coinage bill. The capacity of the mints was proposed to give \$34,000.000 a year of legal women of a tribe an allottender treasury notes. It was a free colument of eighty ares each. Under the provided that when silver was at partie mints should be open to free coinage. The country needed an each male of age is entitled to led acres. The amendment proposed, which is at Epsom today. Signora was second and expansion of the currency in a safe way and this bill provided for it.

Mr. Walker, of Massachusetts, spoke

against free coinage. The demonstization of silver had not had the slightest appreci-able effect on the depreciation of prices. More money meant more misery [Laukh-ter]

Mr. Perkius, of Kansas-We all love Mr. Perkins, of Kansas—We all love misery [laughter]. In the course of an argument to show there was sufficient gold in the world to supply the money demand, he was frequently interrupted by Mr. Payson, of Illinois, Mr. Heard, of Missouri, and others. The energy of his replies taken in connection with the heat of the day was too much for Mr. Walker and to the merriment of the house he doffed his coat and proposeded with his speech in his shirt. ceeded with his speech in his shirt Mr. Bland, of Missouri, inquired whether t was in order for him to offer an amend-

ment.

The speaker replied that it was not.

Mr. Bland said that he could only protest against the denial of the right of a member of the minority to offer an amendment. He, as a member of the committee on coinage, weights and measures, had asked whether he would be allowed to offer a free coinage substitute.

The chairman replies that it would be so arranged.

Mr. Bland did not want to charge any gentleman with acting in bad faith but he did charge that there had been a neglect in carrying out the promises of the committee. The gag law had been placed upon the minority. Why had this been doned it was for the purpose of passing the bill through the house, the effect of which was to demonstize silver. That was the object of it. The bill was a Wall strest scheme and a goldbug scheme to change the ratio between gold. scheme to change the ratio between gold and silver. It recognized silver bullion ac-cording to its gold value. Silver was be-ing murdered in the house of its friends. He especially critised the bullion redemp-tion clause, arguing that it would prevent any appreciable expansion of the currency. It would bold out the temptation to the secretary

out the temptation to the secretary of the treasury to make millions of dollars out of speculation in Wall street. No congress which had any regard for the officers of the government would hold out such a temptation. The free coinage of silver would not only appreciate silver bullion, but would depreciate gold bullion and bring the two metals to a parity. Some men cried out for dear money and cheap goods. It was a Wall street cry and he had heard its echoes on this floor. The government must either issue hat money or give unlimited use to gold or silver.

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Mr. Kerr, of Iowa, advocated the bill as
a long step in the right direction.

Mr. Dorser, of Nebraska, said that if
Secretary Windom had purchased and ned the maximum amount of silver allowed under existing laws (84,000,00) per mouth) there would be no need of this dis-ussion and he would have strengthened ne administration of President Harrison The house at 5 o'clock took a recess until

REGARDLESS OF POLITICS.

The People to be Arrayed in the Interest of Silver.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The national ex-Washington, June 6.—The national executive silver committee today adopted a
resolution to the effect that in case a satisfactory measure for full restoration of silver to its former place as a money metal
be not enacted, it will call a national silver
convention in which the Farmers' alliance
and all other industrial organizations will
be invited to join with bi-metallists everywhere with a view to sinking politics and
making the silver question the controlling
issue in future campaigns, particularly in
congressional districts, in the next election, and advise that nobedy be supported
for congress or the presidency who is not for congress or the presidency who is not in favor of such full restoration. The com-mittee regards with unalterable disfavor any bullion redemption provision.

Their Debt.

WASHINGTON, June 6.-Representative Miles, of Connecticut, from the committee on Pacific railroads, today reported to the points of the compass, and from hundreds house the bill agreed upon by the committee for the funding of the government indebtelness of the Union and Central Pacific Railroad companies. The report states city, several buildings were struck and control of the control Miles, of Connecticut, from the co sacred name of protection. He would not call it a fetich, although he did not know what he would call it before he got through, but in its name the senate was asked to keen silver dethroned. Silver was an American product—a much larger product than many others which were to be protected by

scentrities as the compaties of either of them might be able to give.

and says that the full agree in fixing the rule of interest at 3 per cent for the Union Pacific and 2 per cent for the Central Pacific and the jarried of adjustment at seventy-five for the The silver full was then laid aside and the suning took up the bill to authorize the Union Pacific and 2 per cent for the Central Pacific and the function of the control of the Central Pacific and the full was then passed peaks in. It is a house bill and was passed without amendment.

The report says that these changes are demanded by the difference in the situation of the properties.

The message from the president in relation to the landing of an armed force from the revenue cutter Melann at Cedar Keys, Eds., was presented, read and referred to the pudiciary committee.

Mr. Dawes, from the committee on Indian affairs, reported a resolution which was agreed to calling on the secretary of the interior for copies of a communication and ocros-pendence on the subject of introders on the findian territory and for report as to what steps have been taken to

Washington, June 6.—An opinion was rendered here today by Justice Miller, sitting as a circuit judge in favor of the receiver of the Missouri. Katisas & Texas ha load company appointed by the United States circuit court and against the receiver appointed by one of the state courts of Texas.

Under foreclosure proceedings the United States circuit judges for the circuits of

At. Bland Will be Allows.

One—The Discussion.

Washixorox, June 8. The silver debate was resumed this morning, Mr. Lind, of Minnesota, being the first speaker. Commenting on the three measures before the heats he said that the treasury bell was most objectionable. Under a friendly ment in the United States suprement in the United States suprement in the United States suprement to the past two day before Judges Pardee and Caldwell, a that Texas and Kanas circuits respectively that the treasury before Judges Pardee and Caldwell, a that Texas and Kanas circuits respectively that the treasure of the road by one of the Texas seems that the decision was rendered to day. The case has been under argument in the United States suprement to the Course of the Texas seems that the decision was rendered to day. The case has been under argument in the United States suprement to the United States supr was most objectionable. Under a friendly screening the made useful, increasing the volume of currency, but mader an untriendly secretary it might be ment in the United States supreme court room for the past two dars independent. Personally he believed that the free coinage bill presented not only the right side but the quickest way to set the the whole question. But he believed that it was best to yield sumething even to meeting the first the same of the East Line & Red meetings. If he so doing beginning the same all of the East Line & Red meetings. prejudices, if by so doing legislation almost equally efficacious and less objections state of Texas to the Missouri Kansas & able to some classes could be secured. Texas Rallroad company, but the judges Such a measure was the Republican cauo pass upon the legality of this sale in he present proceedings as the sale was ef-ected a number of years before the fore-

even more. It was practically a free coinage bill. The capacity of the mints was
\$50,00,000. The output of the mints was
\$50,00,000. The free coinage of A measure amendatory of the severalty
every dollar of A serican silver would act of 1877 has already passed the senate,
be about \$51,000,000, ret this bill its object being to allow married
proposed to give \$24,000,000 a year of legal women of a tribe an allottender treasury notes. It was a free coinage measure because it provided that when
allow married by the provided that when
allow was at her the mints should be open
and each make of age is entitled to 180.

believed the bill will pass, and as the terms submitted by the Pottawattomies and Kickapoos of Kansas are about in line with its provisions, the authorities of the Indian bureau prefer to delay action for awhile. If the bill now pending passes, an allotment under its terms will doubtless be made in accordance with the expressed wishes of the Indians, who have just made the application.

PENSIONS FOR KANSANS.

WASHINGTON, June 6.-Pensions were issued to Kansaus as follows: Original invalid—Frederick A. Junz, Leavenworth; Simpson Gassel, Neosho Rapids; Granville A. Smith, North Topeka; William M. Spore, Halstead; John Edmuntzer, Tonga-Spore, Haistead; John Edmuntzer, Tonganoxa, Restoration and reissue—Benjamin
F. Wilson, Monmouth; Jessie Wilson,
Humboldt Increase—Isaac Edson, Stockton; James B. Mitchell, Jetmore; Siins D.
Anderson, Baldwin; Ezra C. Burdick,
Hutchinson; George Hawley, Bayaria;
Thomas MoNeff, Oswego; James Burson,
Ford; Michael Coon, Meade Center, Reissue—William M. Swarzz, Shawn
Springs; James Bradley, National Millitary Home; Charles S. Bellows, Baldwin;
Milton W. Adiar, Garden City, Truman
N. Braltt, Corwin; Alex, Harris, Oswego,
Reissue and increase—Jonas Heaton,
Horton, Original, widows, etc.—Sarah C.,
widow of Thomas Roberts, Armstrong;
Harriet L., widow of Benjamin F. Wilson,
Monmouth. The chairman replied that it would be

A MEAT INSPECTION BILL.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Senator Paddock from the committee on agriculture and forestry, today reported a bill for the in-spection of meat products subject to inter-state commerce. The bill is intended as a substitute for the bill reported from Senssubstitute for the oil reported from Sens-tor Vest's select committee on the trans-portation of dressed meats, and is said to be acceptable to Senator Vest. It provides for the inspection of animais at the slaughter houses where killed and of canned meats at the establishment where they are put up.

THE DAY'S NOMINATIONS. WASHINGTON, June 6.—The president to-lay sent to the senate the following nom-

S. B. Farewell, receiver of public money

S. B. Farewell, receiver to pushed at Kirwin, Kan.
Frank C. Partridge, of Vermont, examiner of ciaims, state department, vice Walker Blaine, decased.
Asbury Conoway, of Wyoming, associate justice of the supreme court of Wyoming.

EX-POSTMASTER IN HOC. Washington, June 6.—Chief Postoffice Inspector Rathborn has received informa-tion of the arrest, near East Fairfield, Vt., of Sidney O. Wanseer, late postmaster at Hoxie, Kan. It is said that as soon as Wanseer saw the announcement of the appointment of his successor he absconded. Subsequent investigation showed that he was a defaulter to the government in quite

NEW POSTMASTERS.

Washington, June 6.—Fourth-class postmasters were appointed as follows: Indian territory—Fleetwood, Chickasaw nation, D.C. Campbell, vice J. J. Berry, resigned. Kansas—Greenvale. Russell county, C. Williams, J. C. Coover, resigned; Wendell; Edwards county, M. West, vice T. L. Hitchcock, resigned.

EIGHT HOURS FOR POSTAL CLERKS. Washington, June 6.—The house committee on postoffices and post reads today had under consideration the bill to make eight consecutive hours a day's work for postal clarks. Postmaster General Wanamaker, who was present, opposed the bill, insisting that its provisions were imprac-

THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. HARRISON. Washington, June 6.—The president and Mrs. Harrison left Washington this afternoon on the United States Despatch for a short season of recreation on the Potomac river and Chesapeake bay. They expect to return to Washington next week.

New York, June 6.—The terrific thun-der storm of last evening, last night and till long after day break, seem to have been widespread from all burned, houses unrocfed and fences and

storm of the year prevailed yesterday af-ternoon and last evening the house of James A. Ward was struck by lightning nd burned. At Waverley, N. Y., there was a cloud burst and the street and many cellars were floated, doing much damage. The Erie tracks were also covered for a time.

MEAGRE REPORT OF A WRECK. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 6.-A railroad wreck is reported at English half way to

Cincinsti. No one was reported killed. The delay is likely to be very bad here. Train men here are very reserved about giving particulars of the accident at English, Ky, on the Louisville & Nashville railway, fifty-three miles this side of Louisville. They say, however, that the needent was due to the train coming from Louisville to Chrismati and that the sleeper in that left the track and rolled down an embankment; that some passeng-ers were hurt, but none were killed and furthermore that the accident delayed the ain from here to Louisville only an hour, othing more definite can be learned here at this hour,

THE BALTIMORE & OHIO WRECK. BALTIMORE, Md., June 6.—A telegram covived at the offices of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad this morning states that en-gine 177 and private car No. 73 were gine 177 and private car No. 53 were wrecked about twenty-five miles south of Benwood on the Onio River railroad last night, the car rolled over the trestle work and injured the following in addition to those already published: Mr. Hunter, increased chest and head injured. C. L. Williams, superintendent of the Ohio River railroad, budly bruised about the head. The injured were taken to the McChure house, Wheeling, on a special train. The car was badly damaged.

DROWNED WHILE SAVING ANOTHER. DROWNED WHILE SAVING ANOTHER.
ASALET LAKE, Utah, June 6.—While attempting to cross a guich into which the waters of a canal, after overflowing the banks had rished. Mr. Wimmer and his horse were swept down the ravine. Two young mea, Workmen and dirt, seeing the danger of Mr. Wimmer, rushed to his rescite. They proved unable, however, to compete with the current and were both drowned. Mr. Wimmer was resemed but not until he was so nearly gone that his recovery is now considered doubtful.

KILLED BY A THUNDERBOLT. CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 6.-Lighting did some terrible work at the Pioneer works, six miles above the city. 9 o'clock this morning during a heavy storm a stroke of lightning struck the Pioneer Coal company's barn, killing Tom

Dills and Alexander will recover. AN ONTARIO VILLAGE DAMAGED. SHOMBERG, Ontario, June 6.—In conse-quence of heavy rain yesterday and the weeping away of two large mill dams, the illage of Shomberg sustained beavy osses. Business houses and privated well ings were swept away by the floor, and many persons are left homeloss and in des

titute circumstances.

WICHITA SELECTED.

THE STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-TION ARRANGED.

It Will Assemble in the Peerless Princess on the 9th of September.

Considerable Wrangling Over the Fixing of So Late a Date to Name the Candidates.

Some Speculation Indulged in Regarding the Head of the Ticket-A Farmers' Alliance Convention in Session at Hill City to Name a Candidate for Congress -Political Gleanings.

pecial dispatch to the Daily Eagle. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 6.—The state sentral Democratic committee met here tolay with a fair attendance. There was also a number of state politicians of the Democratic side present, who were pulling at each other and lobbying around in truly "Dimocratic" style. The old time dickerngs and bickerings were present as usual, but they were sure as ever that they were making arrangements for a campaign as

There was little discussion about where to hold the state convention, as all seemed confident Wichita was quite able to accommodate the crowd and being the easiest reached it was decided to hold it there. There was considerable wrangling over the time for holding the state convention. Same wanted it early to eatch the "isms" and "ites." and some thought the same object could be as well gained by putting it late. It was finally decided on a close vote to convene on the 9th of September, at 10 a.m.

There are many reports going the rounds about cardidates. Ex-Governor Robinson is said to be figuring to stand at the head of the column, claiming he can unite everything from the smallest "ite" to the largest "ism." excluding only some of the latter. The idea to ex-Governor Glick causes him o hold the state convention, as all seemed

The idea to ex-Governor Glick causes him The idea to ex-Governor Glick causes him to act much like a cross ball when a red rag comes in sight. He wants the party to take it straight, and he is the "straight." He remnds them that they did it once and he is good medicine yet. The younger element, which seems to be looking for a change, are not pleased with the proposed Robinson or Glick deal.

TO FIGHT MINALL.

A Sixth District Alliance Convention Will Put up a Candidate.

HILL CITY, Kan., June 6.—A congressional convention of the Farmers' Alliance met here today to nominate a candidate for congress in this the Sixth district, in opposition to Webb McVail, the Republican candidate, who resently defeated Congressman Turner for the nomination. The onvention is a secret one and no news of the proceedings can be obtained until a nomination is made. At 6 o'clock an ad-journment was taken until tomorrow. The sessions today were stormy, the disturbing feature being the fight against seriet sessions by a large minority of the delegates. No business was transacted be-youd the choice of Frank McGrath, of Beoit, for temporary chairman, and the appointment of the usual committees

The convention at its evening session took several truitless ballots, but finally a stampede was made to William Baker, of Lincoln county, who was nominated.

SAID TO BE INELIGIBLE.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 6.—Two of the nominess of the Republican state conven-tion which met at Montgomery on Wed-nesday are ineligible under the constituhe state seven years next preceeding his election, and the secretary of state must have been a resident for five years. Hon, Noble Smithson, of this city, the nominee for governor, came to Alabama from Ten see less than four years ago. James F Vernou, of Fort Patie, the nomines for secretary of state, is from Ohio, and has been in this state about eighteen months.

DEMOCRATIC CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT

Two hundred and twenty-one delegates returned unswers, showing the following

For President-Cleveland, 186; Hill, 28; next.

Maine, 1.

A FUSION PARTY. Allience Men and Knights of South Dakota Unite.

HUEON, S. D., June 6.—The Farmer's al-liance and Knights of Labor closed a three days session here this evening. The most important action was the decision to crprance of passes by legislators and r public officials, and the report was

On suggestion of President Louisk, of On suggestion of President Louisk, of the Alliance, the new party was named the Independent party. A platform was adopted which included the state and national and insernational declaration of principles of the Farmers. Alliance and industrial union and Knights of Labor and demands more currency to be issued by the general government to be full legal tender to increase in volume with the in-Hicks, stable boy, Sumner Stephenson, polored boy and partially paralyzing Will

my consistent with the safety of our state and nation in the administering of every branch of our government. Sixth—We demand the passage of laws prohibiting the alien ownership of land and that congress take steps to obtain lands owned by aliens and foreign syndi-cates and that lands now held by corporaand needed by them be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers VALLEY CENTER'S INCREASED SHIP-

only.

The committee on manifest reported an address to the peeple of South Dakota setting forth the crievances and demands of the new party, the motto of which shall be: "In the spirit of love and justice to the people rule." A state central committee was appointed and a state convention for the new party of filters called to meet at fination of officers called to meet at

STATE SUPREME COURT. TOPEKA, Kan., June 6.—In the supreme ourt the following cases were disposed of: The Missouri Pacific Railway company a. N. E. Harrison et al.; error from Miami ounts, submitted.

ounty; submitted. E. G. Hooper, interpleader, vs Bufford & George Implement company; error from Harper county; continued to January. Texas Burk vs. O. W. Burk; error from

Linn county; submitted.

I. J. Brook vs. Walter Lahmer, admin-strator; error from Anderson county; sub-Mayor and Council of Atchison vs. John M. Price et al.; continued from July to

September.

The Missouri Pacific Railway company vs. Mary A. Barber. administratrix, etc.; error from Morris county, submitted.

The Pacific Express company vs. Peter T. Foley; error from Douglas county; submitted. D. Smith vs. John E. Davis et al.; error

from Bourbon county; submitted.

The Kingman, Pratt & Western Railroad company vs. W. J. Queen, error from Pratt county; continued to September.

The Aichison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad company vs. J. C. Dewelle: error from Marion county; submitted. School district No. 54, Crawford for county et al., vs. William Goff et al.; error rom Crawford county; continued to Sep-

The Missouri Pacific Railway company vs. Catherine H. Holcomb; ewor from Miami county; submitted.

John M. Griffin vs. the City of Olathe et al.; error from Johnson county; submitted.

W. S. Stager vs. E. C. Sample. error

W. S. Stager vs. E. C. Sample, error from Butler country submitted. Margaret M. McBride et al vs. the Lom-bard Mortgage Company: error from Sedg-wick country; submitted. Oron Dotty vs. Albert Basser, error from Greenwood county; submitted James H. Bacon vs. John W. Davis; error from Kiewa county; submitted. Thes. Blackwood vs. J. W. Shaffrock error from Clay county; submitted.

Robert McGee vs. George Krohs; error from Wyandotte county; submitted.

Alexander Winston vs. C. H. Burnell; error from Jewell county; submitted.

WAITING FOR KICKAPOO LANDS. cial Disputch to the Dally Eagle

EDMOND, Ok., June 6.- Edmond is on the eve of a boom by the opening of the Iowa, Kickapoo and the Indian lands to the east of us. A contract for mail service for four years daily from Edmond east 200 miles via the Sac and Fox agency, service to commence July I, has been let and a daily line of stages will be placed on the route. This is a big boom for Edmont as it is the only town in the territory that has a similar service.

A number of our leading business men leave towns on the route.

MUSKOGEE'S TOWN SITE PLAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. June 6—The steamer City of Pekin arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama last night, fifteen days two hours from the latter port, being the best time ever made by this steamer. She brought in 103 Chinese passes, see here. She brought in 103 Chinese passes in the steerage. Count and Countries Yumanda, of Japan, were among treaties, code to the government a tract of land four miles square, with Muskogee in the center for a town site. If this should be done and it is only a question of times

naund commencement of the Emporia ich school book place at Whitley opera ouse last evening, with a graduating has of eleven, as follows: Misses Cora AUGUSTA, Me., June 6.—Yesterday the Boston Globe correspondent circulated among the delegates to the Democratic state convention slips asking certain questions, including the following: Whom do you favor at the present time for president in 1802 your second choice; your choice for vice president? was possibly the less on the program. Hev. W. A. McGinley delivered the ad-dress to the class and H. D. Morse present-

chisle, 5: Whitney, 20.
Second choice—Cieveland, 34: Hill, 60: impbell, 9: Carlisle, 16: Whitney, 12: corners 2: Gray, 3: Wm L. Putman, of aine 3: Palmer, of Hilneis, 2.
For Vice President—Fow Campbell, of hio, 73: Carlisle, 38: Putnam, 13: G. M. Hark, 12: Gray, of Indiana, 16: Whitney, 16: Mills, 11: Palmer, 14: Senator Hearst, 7: X Gov. Plaistel, 5: Senator Turpie, 5: W. Russell, 3: Senator Reagan, 2: Breckin, 16: Senator Hearst, 7: X Gov. Plaistel, 5: Senator Turpie, 5: W. Russell, 3: Senator Reagan, 2: Prockin, 16: Senator Hearst, 7: X Gov. Plaistel, 5: Senator Reagan, 2: Breckin, 16: Senator Reagan, 2: Thurman, 4: Bayard, 2: Voorhees, 16: Senator Reagan, 2: Thurman, 4: Bayard, 2: Voorhees, 16: Senator Reagan, 2: Thurman, 4: Bayard, 2: Voorhees, 16: Senator Reagan, 3: Breckin, 16: Senator Reagan, 4: three times with his list, whereupon Miles drew his hand out of his pantaloon, packet and struck Pritchard with his list upon his temple. Pritchard was knecked flown and died in a few bours afterward. The court reduced the ball to \$7,000. The kill-ing created a great deal of interest on no-

ount of the prominence of the parties. FORT SCOTT, Kan. June 6 - Judge J. S.

What Point, N. Y. June 6 - This afterfor such movement being carried by a vote
of 413 to 83. Immediately after the annonnement of the vote the Alliance
adjourned in the wildest excite decision on original caches.

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the state of Kanest, today handed down
the first decision in the United States
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action was at once organized with A. W.
conzard, of Potter county, as chairman
a committee on resolutions reported in
avor of woman suffrage, a graded service
bension, prohibition of the iquor traffe, a
artif for revenue only and denouncing the
webster. Hart & Hart, for a writ of halves corpus, claiming that they were strictly in line with the recent supreme court de-cision, and that the Kansas laws nader which they were arrested were unconsti- flowed where they struck. The marks tritional. Judge West today delivered an manship was excellent, particularly with erhaustive oginion of 3,000 words granting the writ. The petitioners immediately the writ. The opened up again.

TWO KANSAS SUICIDES.

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LEAVENWORTH, Kim., June 6.—R. A. Wernwig, whose wife eleped with and married Charles H. Smith. attempted to commit suicide pesterday by taking twenty to productive industries without the intervention of the banks of issue.

Scond—We demand railway transports into telegraph and telephone service at actual cost, and that the government shall own and operate the same.

Third—We demand the first and institute the same.

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Frenovia, Kan., June 6.—Frank Tucker, of Coyville, this county, committed suicide yesterday by taking a full ounce of laudanum. He lingered about fifteen hours. Financial trouble was the cause file age was 25 years and he was unmarried.

MENTS. portal dispatch to the Dally Eagle. VALLEY CENTER, Kan., June 6 .- The increase of our large grain and live stock ship-ments for the mouth of May, 1889, on the Santa Fe railroad over last year is 1,866,640 pounds, with an increase of earnings of \$4,877.67, and the increase in freight is 70. 350 pounds, with a gain in earnings of

A JAIL DELIVERY.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 6.—At Alma a jail delivery has taken place by which three prisoners escaped. They were Tom Babook, the colored waiter of a railway eating car who stole diamonds from a bride on the train at McFarland, Scott Holt, auother negro, who received the stolen jew-els, and E. J. Gordon, a white man, who stole a team of horses and a buggy at Eskridge.

THE MOHONK NEGRO CONFERENCE LARZ MOHONE, N. Y. June 6.—The opening of the morning session of the Lake Mohone negro conference, President Gates, chairman of the executive committee, presented a series of resolutions embedying the results reached after the various discussions of the conference. The resolutions urge education as the keynote of the signature adventure morning. of the situation, education, normal, in-instry, uplifting the home and family and leveloping true manhood and woman-

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THREE FAST TRAINS. Important Improvements to be Made in the Frisco Barvice.

St. Louis, Mo., June 6.—The leading onicials of the Santa Fe are here and have arranged for the improved service over the Frisco road to the west. Next Sunday three new fast passenger trains will be Washington, June 6.—Reports received three new fast passenger trains will be placed in the Frisco service, running both ways daily and connecting at Euron, Kan., with all the mainline express trains of the Atchison system for the far weat. This arrangement will afford a through sleeping car service between St. Louis and all points reached by the Atchison system. The morning express from St. Louis are set o clock will take through passengers for Karsas, Texas and Colorado. At 515 p. m. a fast train will leave St. Louis for the leading points in Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and California, likewise carrying a through sleeping car for San Diego A number of our leading business men leave tomorrow for the Kickapoo country to select a fown site. The intention is to build a town about twenty-five miles east of Edmond which will draw its aupplies from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schooling from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schooling from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schooling from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schooling from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schooling from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schooling from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schooling from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schooling from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schooling from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schooling from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schooling from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schooling from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schools from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schools from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schools from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schools from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schools from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schools from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schools from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schools from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the ninety hour schools from 105 hours to ninety hours. On the will see wil

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treaties, code to the government a tract of land four miles square, with Muskogee in the center for a town site. If this should be done and it is only a question of time, a magic city will spring up here, eclipsing the town booming days of the opening or Oklahoma.

EMPORIA HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCE—MENT.

EMPORIA, Kan, June 6.—The twelfth annual commencement of the Emporia high school took place at Whitley operations of the Permosa, also, the whole the distract of the manual commencement of the Emporia high school took place at Whitley operations of the warpath, caused by the arrest and contains the property of disguised and provided any progress in antiquency of disguised and provided upon the cauntum warpath and from Tamsul, and the governor being charginged at the failure of the twelfth annual commencement of the Emporia high school took place at Whitley operations are the warpath, caused by the arrest and containing the pay of the troops.

the warpath, caused by the arrest and con-finement of two of their number for petty offenses. The tribes marched against the city where the men were confined and threatened to kill the inhabitants unions. the prisoners were released. The men were accordingly surrendered and the Bhotans departed. An expedition was quasily planned and a force of 1,000 men has been sent after the savages, who retreated to the

FIVE KILLED OUTRIGHT. sencement occurs Thursday morning Four Section Man and an Engineer Grunhed Beneath a Train.

ROCKFORD, Ill., June 6.-The Northwestern passenger train, from Freeport which reaches Chicago at 2 o'clock jumped the track two miles west of here at 11 clock this morning on account of a roken wheel. A gang of metion mes were working about 300 feetfrom the point there the engine left the track and before hey could get away the train had been down and toppled on them. The mile train was wrecked and the engineer and four wortion men were killed outright. f four section men were killed outright. e Breman, two section men and some of The Breman, two section has a the passengers were injured.

The killed are: Edward Blaisdell, of Freeport, who had been angineer on this division for over thirty five years. Abgust Johnson, of Winnebage Emila Anderson, of Winnebago, John Gustaffson, of Peacontlean, John Drehrner, of Peacontlean.

PRACTICE AT WEST POINT. class with the chief detachment from the first class. The guns were two 16-inch smooth burder places, firing solid short weighing 450 nounds three sinch rifles weighing 450 points, three sinch rifes converted, throwing solid projection weighing 180 points, and a 18-inch mortar throwing a stell of 215 pounds. The target was a patch of whitewash on the precipitous side of Grow's Nest several hundred feet above the river shore. The flight of the projecties could be plainly seen and a cloud of dust and flying stones showed where they straick. The marksmanship was excellent, particularly with the riflian and the target was hit many

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A HOLD-OVER WHO DECLINES TO BE OUSTED.

Indian Agent Jennings, of Green Bay Agency, Wisconsin, the Lingering Democrat.

The Red Men Regularly Organised to Resist a Change-Troops Likely to be Called.

Appointee Kinsay Ordered by Secretary Noble to Take Possession or an Agent Will be Appointed Who Will Do So-Tne Moutana Indian Mas-

sacre, etc.

MILWAUNER, Wis., June 6.—The facts regarding the reported uprising of Indians on the Menomine reservation at Keshena of the situation, education, normal, in dustry, uplifting the home and family and developing true manhood and woman hood.

Judge Tourges made the opening speech of the session on "The Negro's View of the Race Question," taking occasion to present a series of resolutions much more indical than these of the committee.

General Brinderkeff, of Ohlo, spoke or the question from the standpoint of the white man of the south. Bishop Andrews of New York, closed the morning session with an encouraging report of the work of the Methodist church in the south. The conference will end tonight.

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THE REDS NOW.

Washington, June 6.—Reports received at the interior department show that a very unsatisfactory state of affairs exists ways daily and connecting at Euron, Kan, with all the mail line express trains of the Atchison system for the far weat. This arrangement will afford a through sleeping car service between St. Louis and all points reached by the Atchison system. The morning express from St. Louis at 826 o nlock will take through passengers for Karsas, Texas and Colorado. At \$15 p.m. a fast train will leave St. Louis for the standing points in Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and California, likewise carrying a through steeping car for San Diego via the Atlantic & Pacific route. At \$25 p.m. another fast train will leave St. Louis for Arkansas, Kansas, Southern California and Mexico. This new service reduces the time to San Francisco from St. Louis from from 168 hears to ninety hours. On the

THE MONTANA MURDER.

The secretary of the interior has received a selegram corroborating the report that a white man was recently inurlexed of the Tongue river reservation in Montana by the Northern Cheyenne Indians. The settiers in that section are said to be in a state of great alarm, fearing a general uprising, and in order to prevent further bloodshed and to restore confidence and a feeling of safety among the settlers the secretary had requested the war department to humecavalry to the reservation.

Counters Yumanda, of Japan, were among NEGRO ENUMERATORS IN TROUBLE. lend out in the matter, and there is a strong probability that the progressive citizens of this, the Creek nation, will bring an influence on the next national council to, in some way agree able to axisting laws and treatles, code to the government a tract of land four miles square, with Muskogee in land four miles square, with Muskogee in subjection of the council for any problems, and are unable to make land four miles square, with Muskogee in subjection of the council for the council for any problems in subjection of the council for any problems.

his not appointed aegro commerators. ARRESTED FOR ROBBING CARS. ARRESTED FOR ROBBING CARS. St. Leura, Mo., June. 6.—Alcuno. E. Haftchinsen, a relifered switchman about Svears old, was arrested in the Wahnsh vards here late last night on a charge of being the leader of a gang of six railroad men who have been systematically robblag freight cars of the Denver & Rio Grande at Sahda, Col., for months pest. Two other arrests were made at Halida some days ago. The goods stolen are said to have been silks, boots, shoes, notions, etc., and the value is alleged to be over \$50,000

of any person or persons in any way inter-fering with them in the discharge of their dutes. In answer to an inquiry Mr. Tri-ber states that, except in districts where

the negroes are largely in the majority, he

REFORMED PRESBYTERIANS. New York, June 6.—The Reformed Presbyterian synod resumed its setsion to-day and the Rev. D. Steel, D. D., and Rev. John Graham of Philadelphia, represent-ing the general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church, spoke in favor of both branches uniting in the report of the committee of union. A general discussion

the alternoon. FEARS FOR HIS BANITY. KASSAS CITT. Mo., June 6 -The friends of Fr 2 S Lawson, president of the Mis-souri state university and a man promi-nent in business circles in this city, are greatly exercised over his disappearance. He had been actined to be acting strange by for some time and his friends fear that he may have become instance over a to ness reverse which he suffered a much

TURF WINNERS. TERRY WINNERS.

TERRE Haurg, Ind., June 6.—Last day of the trotting races. In the 2:28 pace, purse \$500, Findly won. Frank second. Jersey Boy third. Best time \$250, Almo won, Kitcurry second. Best time \$200, Monnes Pank, N. J., June 5.—Winners of today's races were Lavina, Bell, Printier, Killdeer, Maximuma, Elithe, Equipment.

CINEATL O. June 6 .- Winners at La-

tonia today were Lizzie, Fonso Woodford, Climaz, Tom Rodgers. THE INTERSTATE ENCAMPMENT. Kaysas GITY. Mo., June 6.—Great crowds were present today at the inter-state encampment. They were stiructed there by the drilling of the competing goustes and the Washington fencibles, whose fame had preceded them into the west. The appearance of the latter com-

maux.